

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Friday, March 23, 1973



general faculty meeting

## Campus changes viewed

By MARY STOUT  
Staff News Editor

15 with an anticipated completion date of Aug. 15, 1973.

There will be no street running between the buildings as there is presently, he explained. The mall will cut down the traffic on campus as well as enhance the landscape, said Brewster.

In a recorded message to the faculty, Pres. Oaks said that he would not be back in his office until after April 1. Another general faculty meeting is scheduled April 12 when Pres. Oaks can be present.

Exam conflicts, General Education review and University Development fund

raising, were among the subjects discussed at the hour-long session.

Other construction plans were presented at the faculty meeting, the second of the academic year.

Law Building construction bids will be opened April 17 with completion anticipated for March 1, 1975, said Brewster. The building, to be constructed in the ELWC parking lot, will mean the permanent loss of 321 student parking spaces with an additional 129 parking stalls to be located farther to the east.

A new parking lot with 104 additional

parking stalls will replace the four temporary buildings located to the south of the Wilkinson Center, he said.

The engineering building, directly south of the Fletcher Bldg., has a "promised" completion date of April 27. The structure will encompass 177,000 gross square feet, added Brewster.

Fourteen handball courts are presently being constructed on the site of the old stadium at the east side of the Richards Building. The courts will be finished by Aug. 15, said Brewster.

A planned expansion of the Wilkinson Center will mean an additional 46,500 square feet for the bookstore, a 17,500 square feet increase in Post Office space, and a BYU Credit Union Office expansion of 2,200 square feet.

Beginning April 23 the Smith Fieldhouse will be renovated with Aug. 15 the anticipated completion date for the multi-purpose recreation area planned within the structure.

Brewster added that there would be "work going on all over the campus" involving another 50 smaller jobs.

Looking at academic innovations, a General Education Committee, with Dean C. Terry Warner as chairman, has been organized to study other universities' programs as well as to review faculty and student suggestions regarding curriculum changes.

Members of the committee, who have met more than 6 hours per week since its first session Feb. 6, will be announced next week, according to Dean Warner.

"Moving very slowly and deliberately," the committee intends that there be a systematic series of hearings and open discussions for faculty and student input to the committee, said Dr. Warner, dean of the College of General Education.

J. Elliott Cameron, dean of Student Life, counseled the faculty to assist students in making up work when absent for University-approved trips. Dean Cameron added that students should be told candidly if their absences will result in failing grades.

He also offered assistance to faculty members asked by students to reschedule exams because of class conflicts. There are approximately 400 students with conflicting exams each day of finals week, said Dean Cameron.

Executive Vice-president Ben E. Lewis urged the faculty to support the University's "Together for Greatness" development program. He said that the funds will go to the library expansion unless otherwise earmarked by the individual faculty member. Many department heads have 90 per cent or higher of their employees contributing while others have less than half, he added.

The faculty was cautioned not to "go hat in hand" to the student government for funds which should come from departmental budgets. Calling this an "inappropriate use of student funds," Robert K. Thomas, vice-president of Academics, stressed that the administration discourages such actions.

get its own mall this summer. The paved pedestrian mall will be sited between the Martin and the new Fletcher building. The mall is also to add to the beauty and safety of the campus, according to Sam Brewster, physical plant director.

At Thursday's general faculty meeting Brewster explained that the construction of the mall would begin May



University photo by Jordan Kilian

Brewster, BYU physical plant director, outlined building progress on campus to University officials seated behind him and other members in the De Jong Concert Hall, Thursday.

## Reds halt final POW release

SAIGON (AP) — The Communists halted Thursday night they are the release of the last American prisoners in Vietnam because the United States is not back on a deal for withdrawal of troops by the weekend. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong demanded U.S. position "illegal" and to hand over the remaining 1,000 American prisoners pending "an answer from the U.S. side." The prisoners had been scheduled to be released in two groups Saturday and Sunday in exchange for a last U.S. troop pullout that would be completed Sunday. The Communists said they would not begin the withdrawal of the remaining American troops from Vietnam until the first group of POWs is transferred to U.S. custody. U.S. officials indicated that Washington changed signals at least partly because of

second thoughts about the American prisoners captured in Laos. The U.S. Command lists seven American servicemen and two American civilians captured there.

The Defense Department spokesman in Washington said the United States will resume pulling out troops "when we have assurances that everybody on the list we've been given is in fact scheduled for release."

The Vietnam peace agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27 does not make any provision for Americans captured in Laos. But the U.S. delegation here said there is an "understanding" between Henry A. Kissinger and the North Vietnamese negotiator, Le Duc Tho that Hanoi will be responsible for their release.

It Gen. Tran Van Tra, chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the Joint Military Commission, said the concern was a "pretext" to slow down U.S. troop withdrawals.

U.S. officials indicated that Washington changed signals at least partly because of

## Free balloons and decals from Orvil Orange himself

Orvil Orange will personally give away free balloons and T-shirt iron-on decals with purchases today at the University Mall Orange Julius.

Proceeds will go to the library fund.

Students will take over the store from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., according to store managers Wade Davis and Steve Davis. They estimate \$600-1,000 will be raised.

The store managers announced that "Fresh Lime Julius" will also be featured during the one-day drive.

BYU's Student Development Association is sponsoring the effort which will be similar to the Roy Rogers restaurant drive which raised \$511.

H. Clyde Davis, associate director of Church Educational Department, is owner of the store.

The managers said a contest is scheduled for 8 p.m. Those who can guess most accurately how much Juice Orvil Orange can squeeze from three oranges will win free drinks.

From about 8-8:30 p.m. a car



The Orangeman

sporting at least 15 balloons will be roving the streets of downtown Provo—anyone who sees a balloon may redeem it at the Orange Julius for a half-price dinner.

## Thousands expected on walk

Thousands are expected to participate in this year's March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Meiba Carter, executive director, Utah County March of Dimes, said she expects at least 3 to 4 thousand students and local residents to complete the 20 mile route.

Dignitaries including Governor Calvin L. Rampton, Rep. Wayne Owens, and local government officials will trek out the distance, with Marty Minnack, March of Dimes poster boy, leading the procession, she added.

Students desiring to participate in the Walk-A-Thon should get a list of sponsors and bring it with them to the starting point, 500 North Park in Provo, Mrs. Carter explained.

## Cage journey ends

Four BYU branches will end battle on the SPH main basketball floor to determine the top four spots in this year's LDS Intermountain Area College Basketball Tournament.

Winners of Thursday's semi-finals action between the 79th Branch and 99th Branch, and the 35th Branch and the 15th Branch will meet today at 9 p.m. Losers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Consolation action will also be played today at 6 p.m.

"We will give them official entry blanks at the starting point," she continued.

According to Mrs. Carter, the money will be used to aid local March of Dimes Chapters in their fight against birth defects.

As an extra incentive to the walkers, a free sack lunch, and drinks will be provided, she said.

## Aspen hosts X-country ski

Aspen Grove is hosting its second annual cross-country ski race Saturday, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Interested persons must register for the race at the Aspen Grove parking lot before 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. The 4.5 km course, located above the Grove along the Timp Loop road, will be open for practice Friday.

Racers will be divided into three classes depending on pre-registration response. Women's, men's class A (those who have had at least two races before), and men's class B, for those who have no prior racing experience.

Racers can register with Gary Howard in 270 SFJ, or call ext. 2092. There will be a \$1 entry fee, with prizes awarded to the winners.

# Married Students Week

## March 27th - 31st

"Next Week"

Everyone is invited to attend the various lectures and workshops, free of charge, at any time. No prerequisite is necessary. Just come and join the learning fun.

Free babysitting service is provided during all lectures for children over one year of age.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 27

4:10-5:00 p.m.	a. How to Stretch Your Food Budget	Sharon Jones	167 MCK
	b. Spiritual Aspects of the Family	Reed Bradford	365 MCK
	c. Family Laundry: Beating the Dirt Race	Karen Pace	261 MCK
5:10-6:00 p.m.	a. Stretch and Sew	LaRae Hopkins	167 MCK
	b. Recreation and the Family	Alma Heaton	365 MCK
	c. How to Care for Your Home	Patsy Hickenlooper	261 MCK

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

5:10-6:00 p.m.	a. Stretch and Sew	LaRae Hopkins	167 MCK
	b. Great Women in the Church	Ivan J. Barrett	310 MCK
	c. Family Finance	Blaine Anderson	367 MCK
6:10-7:00 p.m.	a. How to Stretch Your Budget	Sharon Jones	167 MCK
	b. Child Discipline	Owen Cahoon	310 MCK
	c. Steps to Take in Planning a New Home	Gordon Bibbins	328 MCK
7:10-8:00 p.m.	a. Selecting the Site for Your Home	Charles Whitfield	261 MCK
	b. Newlyweds! Where Can They Live?	Louanna Johnson	167 MCK
	c. Successful Management of Time	Sandra Anderson	367 MCK

### THURSDAY, MARCH 29

5:10-6:00 p.m.	a. To Have and To Hold (oneness in marriage)	Stella Oaks	167 MCK
	b. Stretch and Sew	LaRae Hopkins	310 MCK
	c. Family Leadership and Management (especially for men)	Marshall Huff	367 MCK
6:10-7:00 p.m.	a. Soy Beans and Their Use in the Home	John H. Johnson	167 MCK
	b. How to Get a Job	Placement Center	310 MCK
	c. Straighten Up the Kitchen Mix-up	Joyce Kelly	367 MCK
7:10-8:00 p.m.	a. Family Protection in the Home—fire, theft, life	David Rankin	167 MCK
	b. An Apron's Eyewitness of Kitchen Storage	Karen Pace	328 MCK
	c. Home Safety Preserves Life, Prevents Accidents	Betty Christensen	367 MCK

### FRIDAY, MARCH 30

5:10-6:00 p.m.	a. Are Useless Electrical Appliances Overpopulating Your Kitchen?	Vicki Zamborski	167 MCK
5:10-6:00 p.m.	b. Planning a Multipurpose Workroom	Cindy A. Draper	261 MCK
	c. Home Sewcial Center	Kathy Guthrie	328 MCK
	d. Ecstasy and Sublime States in Adult Life	Gary Hansen	367 MCK
6:10-7:00 p.m.	a. Storage: What to Do with Everything	Ann Tolman	167 MCK
	b. Consumers, Know Your Rights and Responsibilities	Teresa Black	261 MCK
	c. Are Consumers Duped by Advertising?	Vicki Tvrudy	367 MCK
7:10-8:00 p.m.	a. Family Work Plans Can Work for You	Shawna Montgomery	167 MCK
	b. Achieving Nutritional Adequacy in Meal Planning	Brooke Brothers	261 MCK
	c. Organized Shopper or Frustrated Consumer?	Sharon Woodward	367 MCK

Babysitting Locations: Tuesday, 4-6 p.m., 116 MCK; Wednesday, 5-8 p.m., 349 MCK; Thursday, 5-8 p.m., 349 MCK; Friday, 5-8 p.m., 349 MCK.

### PLUS

FREE HOT DOG FEED SATURDAY, MARCH 31st

Bring a salad or a dessert

and Movie "THE SHAGGY DOG"

Men's Gym, Lower Campus

Sponsored by the ASBYU Married Students Council and the

BYU Consultation Center — Information 373-8497

Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university wide board of students.

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MSA

... nabbed  
... violation of  
... standards

... to find a boy named  
... girl named Terry isn't  
... the ordinary... except  
... been accused of having  
... for BYU standards.  
... Clark, a senior from  
... City, has had problems  
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... ed in boys' gym classes  
... rous with the Selective

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... 80 faculty members  
... and registration, who said  
... violation of BYU's hair  
... thadard.  
... ermitted that she was  
... in violation of that  
... because her hair goes  
... years and over her collar,  
... nsulted that they didn't  
... ize I was a girl."  
... her from the Standards  
... probably resulted from a  
... play card in a registration  
... neither than a mistake  
... Terry's sex, said Jeff

... cities begin Monday for  
... and annual history week

... and around a theme of  
... reformation," BYU's  
... annual history week begins  
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... City's Shakespearean  
... at present. "Punch and  
... crows in the ELWC West  
... nday from 11:30 - 1:30  
... ghting the week, is a  
... Banquet at 6 P.M.  
... day in the SFLC.  
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... tismorality play, "Dame  
... thy Hans Sachs. The BYU  
... Singers and the Ancient  
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... on that evening.  
... ucation by Faith" will be  
... at Thursday at 10 a.m. in  
... EB.

... ery information booth  
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... ff the library fund. "A  
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... also said, "History shows  
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... for appointed student  
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... YU reception desk, 4th  
... WC. The deadline is 6

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... U President-elect Mark  
... Students may apply for  
... one position and those  
... lected will be contacted  
... for interviews during  
... ing week.

... owing positions may be  
... for: ASBYU attorney  
... ASBYU Supreme Court  
... traffic court justices,  
... development Association  
... (fund), organizations  
... board, student defender  
... SBYU representative to  
... City Commission.



Clark in violation

Tanner, head of the Campus Life Committee.

"In high school," Terry said, "I got letters from the draft board telling me I had to register before my 18th birthday. When I failed to, I got a letter telling me I would be put in jail if I didn't register in ten days," she added.

She also received literature from the armed forces telling her that they would make a man out of her.

Terry added, "Once I even got a letter inviting my wife and I to go on a free trip."

Temple project slated

The annual Korean Saints temple project dinner will be held tonight with proceeds going towards a temple excursion to the Hawaiian Temple for Korean Saints, according to David Luman, Korean Mission Association board member.

The festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the East Sharon Stake

House and will include an evening of Korean food, dancing, singing and a special guest speaker, said Luman.

Robert H. Slover, former Korean Mission President and recently appointed Regional Representative for Korea, will review the Church activities in Korea during the past year and

will tell about those members of the Church that have participated in past temple projects.

According to Luman, this annual benefit dinner and program is the largest fund-raising event for the Korean saints given anywhere in the world.

This event annually attracts over 600 people, said Luman.

Tickets may still be acquired for the dinner by calling David Luman at 373-5460. Ticket price per person is \$5.



Swing  
Into  
Spring



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9:00

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23-24

All Spring merchandise is in ... baggies,  
shirts, suits, sport coats, shoes, sportswear.

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Live models will display spring things.  
Live entertainment ... "Your Mother's Moustache."  
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HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF PRIZES!

Putting Contest ...

Every purchase entitles you to enter the putting contest. Everyone  
sinking a 20' putt will receive a free golf shirt.

Bow Tie Tying Contest ...

Winners of the fastest and best bow tying contests will be awarded  
their choice of bow tie. Contest held 6 times throughout the day.

Name That Tune Contest ...

Winners of this contest—held 6 times throughout the day—receive  
choice of swim suit.

hoover's

78 West Center

## TV or Varsity Theater?

## Cinema policy explained

By JEFF HOUSE  
Universe Staff Writer

It was not a conspiracy. It had to be a coincidence.

Three recent shows at the Varsity Theater have run concurrently on television.

"That, I think, has to be coincidence that we had three movies in a row that were run on television," said Jay Eitner, ELWC business manager.

Explaining that movies for the September through April semesters are booked nearly a year in advance, Eitner pointed out that with little or no advance warning of TV airings, the Varsity Theater and the Weekend Movie have no choice but to plunge forward even though the coincidence is noticed.

Most recently, "The Ten Commandments," "Hellfighters," "The Undeclared," "Gambit" and "Texas Across the River" have all played the Varsity Theater and the Weekend Movies within a week after the time they were aired on television.

EITNER NOTED that this same thing happened once eight years before when "Oceanside Eleven" ran in the Wilkinson Center the same week it played on the home screen. The resulting difference between now and then is attendance.

"Now its attendance really, really diminished," continued

Eitner. He believes that the student increased access to televisions is responsible for such a change in those years. As a result, the recent concurrent runnings have greatly affected on-campus movie attendance.

"For a long time, it (movie selecting) was kind of fun. Now it's getting very difficult," commented Eitner.

FILMS FOR student viewing are selected by the Campus Film Committee comprised of Lyle Curtis, director of the Wilkinson Center, Paul Chiesman, and Kathy Christensen, Women's Activities vice-president. According to Eitner, there are no "R"-rated movies accepted, and all "PG" shows are previewed to check their accordance with BYU standards.

WORKING WITHIN the standard of acceptability at BYU, along with the limited supply of "quality" films currently available, has limited the supply of films suitable for BYU, said Eitner. This has resulted in the repetition of some films that were felt to be of a higher quality.

Eitner said in the future the Campus Film Committee will have to be wary of TV scheduling, which even then at best, can give advance notice of only the next month's offerings. Perhaps with a month's notice, any conflicts in on-campus programming with

network viewing would enable campus films to get first crack at the BYU viewing audience.

Powder Puff  
Football  
Flag Football  
Mud Bowl

CLUB WEEK  
IS  
MUD IN YOUR EYE

Tricycle Races  
Women's  
Volleyball  
Egg Toss

Freshen up your outlook  
and get in and dig the fun.

Spring?

Spring is on the way, believe it or not, and you want to be sure to have plenty of film on hand so you don't miss those special spring pictures. The BYU Bookstore Photo Dept. has all the supplies you will need to save those spring pictures. Don't forget also that we have some new stock in just for you students that are taking photography classes. So check the Bookstore Photo Dept. for all your needs today.



## Chinese banquet highlights International Festival Week

Activities of the International Festival will be highlighted this weekend by the Chinese Banquet Saturday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Bonneville State Center, 85 So. 900 East, Provo.

Miss International BYU will be named at the banquet which is prepared and served by Chinese students.

Today from 12 noon until 1 p.m. Russian dancers, and "The Sunshade and Rain," a South African singing group will perform in the Reception Center, ELWC. At the same time Spanish plays will be presented in the Experimental Theatre, HPAC.

From 12 noon to 2 p.m., Latin American films will be shown in the Varsity Theater.

From 4 to 7 p.m. a full-length German comedy film will be shown in 260 ESC.

A slide presentation on Central Africa will be presented in 347 ELWC from 7 to 10 p.m. At the same time there will be a speaker from Israel in A-150 JKB.

Saturday, a Japanese movie and

a soccer match will precede the Chinese Banquet. The soccer match will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Haws Field. The movie will run from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

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## BYU author lectures today

H. Verlan Andersen, author of book "Many Are Called Few Are Chosen," will lecture on "The Kingdom of God" Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. Part of the Joseph Smith Lecture Series, the lecture is sponsored jointly by the Academic Office and the Quorum Club.

Presently teaching at BYU in accounting and a member of the Utah State Legislature, Dr. Andersen has practiced both as an attorney and a certified public accountant.

# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jet on spy mission?

ASINGTON—Official secrecy is raising suspicion that an unarmed Avrocar C130 transport plane was on an electronic intelligence mission attacked by Libyan jet fighters over the Mediterranean sea. U.S. authorities say the plane was on an unspecified mission over international waters 83 miles from Libya when it was shot down.

Gray says Dean lied to FBI

ASINGTON—L. Patrick Gray, under intense questioning by Sen. Carl Byrd, D-W. Va., agreed that presidential counsel John W. Dean had lied to the FBI last June 22. Dean had said that he had "to check it out" in order to determine if Watergate was a crime. Howard Hunt had an office in the White House. But three weeks later, Dean had allegedly opened Hunt's safe in the White House building.

Insanity is no excuse

ASINGTON—President Nixon asked Congress Thursday to abolish the defense to federal crimes and to revamp the criminal code. The 680-page Criminal Code Reform Act of 1973, as drafted by the President, would toughen drug laws, bring back the insanity defense, and redefine obscenity laws.

Dress code relaxed

ILL—The Weber School District has ordered Bonneville High School to relax enforcement of the district's dress code for the time being. School officials had sent 350 boys home Monday with orders to return by Wednesday or face further disciplinary action. Reported lively business after school Monday.

Interest rates raised

ASINGTON—Seven banks which had raised their prime interest rate to 8 1/4 per cent were told Thursday the Nixon administration did not have an increase "not justified at this time." The banks raised their rates from 6 1/2 to 6 3/4 per cent.

Boycotts slow meat prices

ASINGTON—Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council on Economic Advisers said Thursday consumer boycotts against high meat prices have contributed to a decline in wholesale meat prices in the Washington area.

29 down, 9 to go.

LYA, Wash.—Washington State Thursday became the 29th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, when the state Senate approved it by a 29-19 vote. A total of 38 states must ratify the amendment before it becomes part of the U.S. Constitution.

Gunfire at Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.—About an hour of sporadic gunfire between police and Indians occurred Wednesday night reported a spokesman from the Justice Department yesterday. The gunfire occurred about 10 p.m. at a roadblock east of the village. No rounds were exchanged.

## U. to limit abortions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—In the wake of a federal court ruling that Utah has no valid abortion law, the University of Utah has announced it will allow abortions to be performed at its hospital, but only when they fit the teaching role of the institution.

The policy statement by Dr. Alfred C. Emery, university president, followed the ruling Tuesday by U.S. District Court Chief Judge Willis Ritter that Utah's abortion laws were unconstitutional and hospitals would have to determine their own abortion policies.

David S. Dolowitz, the attorney who brought the suit challenging the laws, said there was no need to appeal the ruling, but foresaw further suits.

Emery said Wednesday he understood Ritter's decision to recognize "the University Hospital is a teaching hospital and that cases it accepts are determined on the basis of that role."

## FRUSTRATED?

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No prior training required

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Offering from  
Winter weather?

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Complete Service

Complete 2-hour Service  
before 1 p.m.

Repairing - Alterations  
Dry Cleaning - Laundry  
Quality & Speed

50c

50c



# No-fault: new hope for the hurting

Barney BYU was in an auto accident yesterday. Both he and the other driver involved are covered by insurance. And yet statistics show that:

-It will take an average of 16 months for Barney's case to come to trial, if he sues for damages.

-He has less than a 50 per cent chance of ever collecting any money.

-If his case involves less than \$1,000 and he does receive payment, he will receive an average of 3.8 times more than his actual damages.

-If he is severely injured, and costs rise to between \$10,000 and \$25,000, he will probably regain less than half of his losses.

Americans currently pay \$6.6 billion each year in bodily injury premiums, an increase of over 70 per cent in the last dozen years. But only 22 cents of each dollar paid ever goes to cover actual damages incurred. The rest is swallowed up on lawyers' fees, company expenses and exaggerated claims.

The problems occur because of the current organization of most insurance companies and policies. Payment is generally made only when a victim can prove the other party at fault, something that is usually established in court.

Every case taken to court costs an insurance company an average of \$820, making them often willing to settle

smaller cases out of court to avoid trouble and expense. Payment for such nebulous claims as "pain and suffering" is generally inflated in smaller suits, allowing a person to receive much more than actual damages.

In cases involving higher costs, companies find stalling worthwhile to avoid taking the case to court. Injured parties often receive no payment or are forced to settle for less, because they cannot afford to wait for a trial.

With 100 million cars on the road, changes are desperately needed in the system used to cover financial liability. No-fault insurance is one plan that has been proposed. Under this program, each driver involved in an accident is paid without delay by his own insurance company for damages. Some payment for all parties involved is guaranteed through this, and cases may still be taken to court if losses exceed certain set limits.

In 1971, Massachusetts became the first state to adopt no-fault insurance. Since that time, the state has realized 42.6 per cent reduction in premium rates for bodily-injury policies, a 60 per cent drop in the average amount paid per case, a 35 per cent decrease in claims filed and a speed up in the settlement of 90 per cent of personal injury cases.

Other states, including Utah, have implemented no-fault insurance following its success in Massachusetts. The

programs vary from place to place, but the basic plan is a good one.

It seems to be one of the few ideas that draw everyone, from the Nixon administration to the AFL-CIO, favors. Even insurance companies, originally in opposition to the proposal, have been converted after seeing how no-fault cuts their costs, too. The lone major opponent, the American Trial Lawyers Association, a group who receives about one-fourth of its income from personal injury cases.

No-fault works because it allows payment without fixing the blame. Accident victims have less need to take case into court or to exaggerate their injuries in hopes of receiving a fair settlement.

More money goes to the victim instead of to lawyers (who collect an average of from one-third to one-half of the payment when a case is taken to court). Cheating is discouraged by allowing "pain and suffering" claims only when damages exceed established limits.

John A. Volpe, as Secretary of Transportation, said that "the existing system of auto insurance ill serves the accident victim, the insuring public and society at large. No-fault insurance provides one hope for correcting problems."

-Barbara Evans

## Editorial

### Low-level legislation in Utah measure

"Fairly good," but not "ideal" is how Robert E. Keeton, "father" of the no-fault insurance concept, defined Utah's no insurance bill which recently passed the state legislature.

Keeton, a professor at Harvard Law School, recently told Utah law students that the bill's major weakness was its low amount threshold. Such a low threshold allows a party in an accident to recover medical expenses from injuries exceed \$500.

One of the basic purposes of no-fault insurance is to cut the need for law suits in settling accident damages. Currently more than 200,000 such suits annually clog the courts, each taking an average of 16 months to be heard.

In the meantime, many accident victims suffer needless insurance companies wrangle over finances and payments.

No-fault should save on soaring automobile insurance premiums which are increasing yearly due to damage suits.

Yet the money recovered through lawsuits is not the real cause of soaring insurance rates. Accident victims receive only 20 per cent of their actual economic losses and as little as 42 cents per dollar spent on liability protection.

The big share of the premium dollar goes for agents' commissions, adjusters' and lawyers' fees and other expenses incurred in trying to win accident cases.

The Utah law, because of its low threshold, could be ineffective as a means to lower premiums and alleviate suffering. The \$500 threshold, a great many persons injured in accidents may not gain damages through court procedures anyway.

In Massachusetts, premiums were cut by 15 per cent in the first year after passage of no-fault insurance. Keeton predicted that the Utah "will cause insurance costs to be lower in 1974 than they would have been if this law had not been passed." But there is no guarantee Utah's weak bill will actually lower rates.

This current legislative session is over, and unfortunately for many Utahns may be convinced no-fault insurance is ineffective in reducing premiums and pain.

A better law might never be passed.



THE  
SOCIAL  
OFFICE

## Faculty numbers will remain constant in future

The total number of full-time faculty at BYU will remain relatively constant in much the same way as the number of students at BYU has been limited, according to a BYU administrator.

In the fall semester, there were just over 1,000 faculty members on teaching assignments at BYU. Approximately 90 others were on sabbatical or other types of leave.

According to Dr. Robert J. Smith, associate academic vice-president, only minor changes will take place in the total number of full-time teaching faculty.

"The changes usually occur within colleges. Some years we may need more instructors in one area than in another," said Dr. Smith. "When enrollment increases in one area, we try to compensate in areas where enrollment is down."

Dr. Smith pointed out that when someone is added to the faculty, special permission must be obtained from the Board of Trustees.

"The usual times that changes are made is when someone retires," he added.

In special cases, such as when

### Funding sought

Graduates, faculty and staff are invited to a seminar designed to assist in obtaining external funding for research.

Proposals of University and granting-agency policies and the locating of funding sources will be written.

Two sections will be held as follows: section 1, 3:10-5 p.m., Monday in 179 JSB and Wednesday in 446 MARB, section 2, 3:10-5 p.m., Thursday and Thursday in 260 ESC.

the new law school becomes operational, new faculty will be added. Dr. Smith said, "Sometime this July, seven or eight new faculty members will be added to cover the law school."

"In the summer of 1974, additional faculty will be required when the second year of the law school program is completed," Dr. Smith continued.

Reductions in faculty are also occurring as well. Dr. Smith cited the College of Education as an example.

"Due to the heavy over-supply of teachers, the number of students allowed in the program has been limited." The number of faculty members has been limited in much the same way.

### Tax consultant to help students

For students having problems with their federal and state income tax returns, there is help.

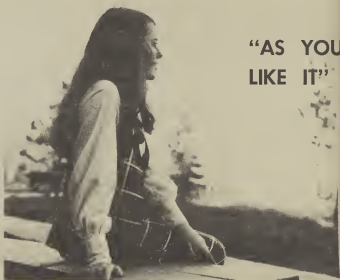
During the next few weeks there will be a tax consultant advisement center in room 335 JKB. The advisement will take place every Thursday from 10-11 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

There will also be help given on Fridays from 4-6 p.m.

These consultations will continue until April 6, according to Nick Lang, a member of Beta Alpha Psi, the organization sponsoring the advisement center.

Lang said they will help students as much as they can without actually filling out the students' forms for them.

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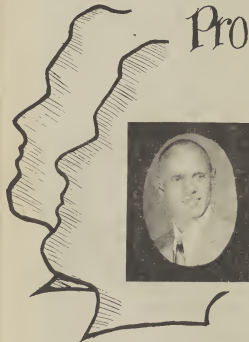


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Exotic foreigners add to event

# Lobster trap, war shield part of week

Harvested jewelry from India, a lobster trap from Japan and a war shield dating back to the 100's from the Philippines, are some of the hundreds of exotic items that characterize the International Festival this week.

Mostly attending BYU are about 200 foreign students from 15 countries, many of whom are English speaking when they come to America. This "melting pot" of the language is one of the biggest attractions for the foreign student.

But him socially as well as academically. Often he is required to be bilingual for a class three or four times in order to do the English.

Prof. Christensen, an advisor of these students, remarked, "It is a wonder we Americans have any understanding of them when they first come to America. We just think they are talking to us and they complain of the

instructors and class members talking too fast for them to understand because they are not yet able to comprehend the language as well as we do."

A DECISION to come to BYU by a foreign student may mean sacrificing such things as family, home, custom, tradition, and friendships.

Problems with visas often make it difficult for all members of the family to live together. Economics graduate student Pyungok Lim is one who, for religious reasons, chose to come to BYU. He left his wife and his home in South Korea two short months before his first child was born. His daughter is now two years old. Kim has only three more years of graduate school in the MBA program before he returns home.

Another student, Sam Udoh of Nigeria, experienced similar problems but was able after two

years to have his wife come to America.

"BECAUSE OF THE natural inbuilt prejudice in the American personality, and the desire of Americans to be with company of their own kind, they sometimes do not make the effort to understand the foreign student and his broken English," stated Byard Wood, an MBA student

from Vancouver, Canada, and president of the International Festival. "There seems to be a feeling of indifference on the part of BYU students to become acquainted with and help the foreign student." He added that "the concept behind International Festival is therefore not only for the international student, but to expose American students to foreign students and to some of their culture."

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Heritage  
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A \$2,000 check was presented recently by Heritage Hall officers Wendy Christensen, president, Bobbie Ann Fuller, treasurer, and Janet Chandler to Rich Humphries, coordinator of the Student Fund Association of the Student Development Association. The money represented Heritage's effort at the Roy Rogers restaurant, the Heritage auction, and miscellaneous contributions from various halls.

## Ening of instrumentals presented Saturday at 8 pm

THE BUREAU—An evening of instrumental ensemble compositions by LDS composers will be presented Saturday at 8 pm at the de Jong Concert Hall under the direction of Dr. Ralph G. Cook.

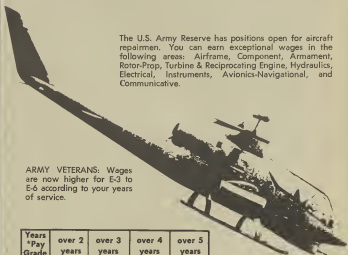
evidenced in the war ruins of a beautiful church in West Berlin. "Scherzo," written by junior physics major Donald Viazny, will be presented by the Wind Symphony. Viazny submitted the work for the Festival of Arts under the direction of Dr. Laycock.

"Chant and Jubilee" by Newell Kay Brown will also be presented by the Wind Symphony, with some members serving as a humming chorus. A work for flute and brasses, the composition includes a very unusual treatment of the hymn "God Moves in a Mysterious Way," heard in the background.

"Peace Memorial," by composer-residence Dr. Merrill Finney and presented by the Philmonic Orchestra, will open the concert. Dr. Bradshaw wrote the piece as a commentary on the destruction of beauty and life wrought about by man's blindness of his fellow beings, as

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## Injured coed shows signs of improvement

A BYU coed, injured March 11 in a car accident near King Hill, Idaho, showed signs of coming out of an 11-day coma, reported a roommate Thursday.

Karen Dowdle, a first year nursing student from Meridian, Idaho, suffered injuries when the car in which she was a passenger struck a parked excavating machine.

Miss Dowdle is staying in St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

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## Final examinations

1—Classes meeting Daily, MTWTh, MTThF, MWF, MW, MF, WF, M, W, or F.

Regular Class Recitation Hour Date of Final Exam Time of final Exam

7:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 14	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Friday, April 13	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 18	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Monday, April 16	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 14	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Tuesday, April 17	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Monday, April 16	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Saturday, April 14	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Thursday, April 19	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, April 19	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Monday, April 16	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

2—Classes meeting TThF, TThS, TTh, T, Th, or S.

7:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 18	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Friday, April 13	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Friday, April 13	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 18	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Saturday, April 14	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 17	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 17	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	Friday, April 13	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Monday, April 16	5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Wednesday, April 18	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

3—Section 90 Classes and Classes Taught 6:00 p.m. and Later.

Monday	Monday, April 16	Regular Class Hour
Tuesday	Tuesday, April 17	Regular Class Hour
Wednesday	Wednesday, April 18	Regular Class Hour
Thursday	Thursday, April 19	Regular Class Hour
Friday	Friday, April 13	Regular Class Hour
DEPARTMENT EXAMINATIONS		
Botany 101 (101H)	Tuesday, April 17	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 100, 105, 106	Monday, April 16	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
111, 112, 151	Wednesday, April 18	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Health 130	Friday, April 13	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
History 170 sections		
1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 10, 93		
Mathematics 101, 105,		
106, 108, 109, 111,		
112, 113, 121, 141,		
142, 243, 301, 302,		
305, 306, 321, 322, 323	Saturday, April 14	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Statistics 221	Thursday, April 19	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

## LDS ensembles concert set

Instrumental ensemble by LDS composers will be the order of the evening Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, JFAC. The program will be under the direction of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock.

"Peace Memorial," by composer-in-residence Dr. Merrill

Bradshaw and presented by the Philharmonic Orchestra, will open the concert. Dr. Bradshaw wrote the piece as a commentary on the destruction of beauty and life brought about by man's blind hatred of his fellow beings, as evidenced in the war ruins, as beautiful church in West Berlin.

## BYU employees honored

Eleven employees of the BYU Division of Instructional Services were honored for their leadership, professionalism and service in an awards banquet Thursday evening.

Nancy Makin, secretary-receptionist at the Learning Resource Center, was the recipient of the Second Mile Award for taking an active interest in the lives of her fellow-workers, teaching children in her Church and serving the senior citizens in her area.

The Production Award, which

acknowledges superior efforts and creativity in product development, was awarded to John Linton of Broadcast Services for technical direction and the script editing of the TV film production of "Four Gray Walls."

The Research and Development Award was received by both Eric (Clarence) Ott and Dana Turtle for their individual efforts in creating tutoring techniques to teach illiterate Church members to read Spanish phonetically.

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## Acupuncture—the Chinese way

*Twiddling thumbs to banish pain*

SHANGHAI (AP) — Just twiddling your thumbs is the newest Chinese way to banish pain during surgery.

For 1½ hours the other day, a pretty young actress smiled and talked and showed no signs of pain while surgeons cut open her throat to remove a cancer of the thyroid gland.

The only anesthetic she received was continuous pressure on the so-called "snuff box" area near the base of each thumb. This is a hollow at the back of the hand near the webbing between thumb and forefinger. It became so named in former times when it was a convenient place to put tobacco snuff to sniff.

The snuff box is one favorite site to insert acupuncture needles to produce surgical anesthesia. The needles then are twisted by hand or vibrated electrically.

Now the Chinese say the needles can sometimes be eliminated altogether through what they call pressure acupuncture, the application of pressure to some of the "acupuncture points" where needles are ordinarily used.

For the 1½ hours, two persons stood by the actress, 30-year-old Ho Soo Soo, each massaging the snuff box area of one of her hands, using a rotary motion of their own thumbs. This made Mrs. Ho's thumbs move in a kind of twiddling fashion.

The surgery over, a great bandage around her throat, Mrs. Ho stood up, politely asked some visitors to take good wishes to the American people, then walked to her room in the Ilua Shan teaching hospital of the First Shanghai Medical School.

She said through an interpreter that it hadn't hurt. So did other patients undergoing a variety of operations under "regular" needle acupuncture, observed by a small group of Americans concerned with health and medicine during a 22-day visit to major medical centers in the People's Republic of China.

In some cases, their faces showed steaming flickers of pain, indicated by frowning or pursing of lips. Others seemed to sail serenely through even complicated operations.

It was firmly said acupuncture does not work for everyone. Usually we heard that 20 to 30 per cent of patients are selected for it.

Psychological factors, including faith and reassurance, may be involved. But such factors do not explain animal experiments we saw. One rabbit, for example, was able to tolerate a painful stimulus of heat beamed at its nose longer under acupuncture than without it. The rabbit was scarcely

influenced by the thoughts of Chairman Mao.

Acupuncture for minor or major physical ailments has been practiced in China for some 5,000 years. Western doctors have often held that the expectation for some benefit was largely responsible for any good results.

But acupuncture applied to make people immune to pain during surgery was quite new when it came along in China about 1965 or earlier.

Chinese physicians and scientists say frankly they don't know how acupuncture anesthesia does what it does.

But in very serious and often elaborate and precise research,

they are trying to make scientific sense of the phenomenon.

What adds interest to the experiments with pressure acupuncture, as in Mrs. Ho's case, is that physical pressure involves special nerve centers located in your muscles.

Known as proprioceptors, these centers react to pressure, stretching or vibrating to tell you where you are in space, where your arms and legs are, and what's happening to them. Nerve signals are flashed to your brain carrying this information.

A theory being advanced here is that acupuncture needles, pushed

into muscular tissue, activate either the proprioceptors or points near them to generate nerve signals.

But in the case of acupuncture, the nerve signals activated this way are said to interact with or block and inhibit the nerve signals coming from places where surgery is causing pain.

This hypothesis is being explored at the Institute of Physiology in Shanghai by such researchers and Dr. Chang Kiangtung, a neurophysiologist who spent 13 years at Yale University before returning to mainland China in 1956.

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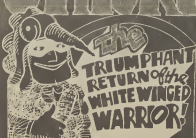


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According to Idaho lore

# Peeling chin? Sexy, stingy

CLLO, Idaho (AP) — Do small ears, a huge nose and a "peeling chin?" If you're not sure enough to have all the remedies for a peeling chin, you'd be considered stingy, preoccupied and weak of character in the eyes of frontiersmen who lived in the area.

According to the American author of "Idaho Lore," the remedy came to Idaho during the early days of settlement. Many superstitions, remedies for illness, and good luck were of prime importance.

Mostly Idahoans believed a peeling chin signified bad luck if he was the cause of the following: from the back of a shirt.

After dark, light salt at the table, make a shaker down and let the next person pick it up.

ING IN BED, putting a cloth on wrong side of bed, leaving a bed left foot first or in house by one door and in another.

virgin mole on the forehead considered an asset to a gambler, but old timers desist an omen of good news.

indicated generosity, if too close together a person was greedy, and a nose had an itching nose could kiss a fool.

ring three times in a house as a sure sign of death and a rocking chair rocking in a room, a wild bird in a house and a relative under a sick person's

ne offered the following rule, solve the age-old problem of attracting and losing a house:

AT aumble of salt and backward to your bed, risk a match and hold it at the end until it burns your finger. Charred staff will bend in direction of your future spouse. A pea in a pod and third over the door and

the first person who enters will be your husband or wife.

—Sleep on Halloween night with a perfect peeling of an apple under your pillow and you will dream of him or her.

—Break a wishbone and hang your part above the door and wait for the first person to walk under it.

—Drop a cherry into a glass of water. If within 24 hours it does not sink you will soon meet your mate. If the cherry sinks, try another.

—Put one grain of salt into a teaspoonful of water and swallow just before going to bed and your dream will advise you.

NAME THE four corners of your bedroom for a different man or woman, sleep on your stomach and you will dream of your future spouse.

Lacking modern miracle drugs and cures, settlers had to rely on their own wits and folk medicine to cure their illnesses.

The following remedies for various illnesses and diseases are offered in "Idaho Lore" as examples of genuine Idaho folk medicine:

Aches—Apply brown paper after it has been soaked in vinegar and pepper.

Appendicitis—Kill a black cat on a night when there is a full moon, split the cat down his spine and apply the warm organs to the pain.

Bedwetting—Cook a mouse, preferably boiling, make the flesh into a sandwich and feed to the child.

CANCER—APPLY cobwebs.

Colds—Apply poultices of goose grease and onion juice to the chest, lard, peppermint, turpentine and kerosene heated and rub in. In desperate cases, a half teaspoonful of kerosene taken internally.

Coughs—"The Idaho World," and Idaho City weekly newspaper, Dec. 3, 1864: "The remedy I propose has been tried by me and recommended to others with good results. Take into the stomach before retiring a piece of raw onion. It tends to collect the

water from the lungs and throat, causing instant relief." The same author also said it is excellent to apply to draw poisons from the body.

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## Squadron at Salt Palace

## AFROTC hosts conclave

As members of the national Arnold Air Society, the Bernard F. Fisher Squadron of the BYU Air Force ROTC will be hosting this year's national conclave at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City. Their conference is scheduled for the week of March 27-31.

The squadron won the right to host this event by winning a bid made last year at the conclave held in Dallas, Tex.

Conclave is the supreme legislative body of the AAS and meets once each year. Delegates from each school's squadron across the nation will meet at the conclave to decide on new programs, goals and objectives for the coming year. Associated with the Arnold Air Society are the Angel Flights from each of these schools. They have been working very closely with the cadets in preparation for conclave.

This year marks the silver anniversary of Arnold Air Society and the eighteenth annual conclave for the Angels. Planning and preparation for this conclave have been an important part of AAS/Angel activities over the past two years.

Under the direction of Cadet Col. Alan K. Passer and Angel Col. Arlene Edson, the cadets and angels have been preparing for a full week of meetings and other events.

Besides performing administrative duties, the cadets and angels will also hear addresses from Lt. Gen. Alvin C. Gillam, commander of Air University; General John C. Meyer, commander of the Strategic Air Command; Brig. Gen. Robert White, commander of Air Force ROTC; and General Jeanne Holm, the first woman Air Force General. The guest list will also include Calvin Rampton, governor



Preparing for the national Arnold Air Society conclave are from left: Mike McGraph, Charles Unice, Arlene Edson, Alan Passer, Joe Mason and Bud Bouche.

of Utah, and E.J. Garn, mayor of Salt Lake City.

Conclave activities will also include a ski trip to Snowbird, an evening with the Tabernacle Choir with an address by Elder Paul Dunn, a military ball, an awards banquet and Luau, and a visit from the astronauts of the last Apollo mission. In addition, for the Angels there will be a fashion show, drill exhibition and various workshops to supplement their business meeting. Displays from most of the major commands of the Air Force will also be on display at the Salt Palace. They will include the world's first supersonic jet trainer, the Northrop T-38 Talon, the Air Force art collection and samples of moon rocks displayed at conclave by NASA.

Expected attendance at conclave is 1,900-2,000, to include cadets, angels, professors of Aerospace Studies and other civilian and military guests.

BYU will also be submitting another bid to establish the national headquarters of Arnold Air Society at BYU.

The AAS is a national honorary fraternal organization of AFROTC cadets. It was established for the purpose of aiding the Air Force in the

development of capable and qualified officers.

In addition to the national objectives of defense and preparation, the AAS focuses on the growth of the individual. According to officers, in the society each cadet is given opportunity to render service to his country, his God, and the men and women with whom he works. Citizenship and professionalism become a large part of his character and personal goals.

The society was named after Gen. "Hap" Arnold, the Air Force's first five-star general. The namesake of the squadron at BYU is that of Col. Bernard F. Fisher, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for valor during his duty in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A meteor slamming into the moon billions of years ago is the likely source of intriguing orange soil found by the Apollo 17 astronauts.

## Panel will discuss Church music needs

"The Musical Needs of a World-wide Church" will be the topic of discussion today at 4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of Arts.

Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Newell Kay Brown of North Texas State University, Dr. Robert Cundick of the Church Music Dept., Norberto Guinaldo

who is a concert organist who appears as a special guest of the Festival, and Newell D. of the BYU Music Dept.

Reports from Dr. John L. and Dr. Ralph Woodward recently completed tours of Church in Germany and Argentina under the direction of the Church Music Department, will be presented outlining the problems and musical needs of the Church.

The seminar is free to the public.

## Smith lecture

"The Kingdom of God" is the subject of Sunday night's fireside in the Varsity Theater at 9 p.m.

Elvarian Anderson of the BYU Accounting Department will define the Kingdom and distinguish it from Satan's. He will also analyze what a person must do to belong to that Kingdom.

The fireside is the fourth lecture in the Joseph Smith Lecture Series, sponsored by the Quo Vadis Club and ASBYU Academics Office.

DETROIT (AP) — A woman who was hit by a car in a fake heart attack and paralyzed the attempt of gamblers to rob his Bank of Commonwealth Branch bank.

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## Art show set

A former BYU graduate will display his creativity in a one-man art show April 8.

Max E. Bunnell, winner of various awards in water color and oils, has also worked with sketching and crafts. His work will run the month of April at the Provo Art Gallery, 251 W. 800 North.

Bunnell is the founder and sponsor of the Senior and Junior Art Guilds and has served on the board of the Nevada State Council of Arts.

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Photo by John Llanes

## Ice cream, 'bears' aid in collegiate rocking record

I'm going to quit so many. Everybody just wanted to eat. People I didn't even know by and said 'You can't eat that.' It was the comment by a manager, Collegiate Chair Marathon.

I've done better things. I've set records. In high school I did and if you set that kind of record that means more than kind hours."

Beginning at 4 p.m. last night, Diane outtrocked four runners finally quitting at 11 p.m. Sunday, beating last year's collegiate record of 80 miles by BYU freshman Allen.

After the exhaustion, the team also gave Diane a chance to meet new people.

A lot of people would give me their numbers so I could call if I needed anything all day. It was just like they wanted me to do it. I gave out numbers to even a package of miniature nappies. Diane never lacked for mind and gifts, particularly in the form of food.

"I got so many ice cream cones I was sick of ice cream."

Tasty tidbits also included an over-abundance of cinnamon bears, along with a donation of breakfast from Food Services and a Saturday night snack of ice cream from the Wilkinson Center Snack Bar.

Friday night became the turning point for the Hawaiian Teacher Education major. Having made it through the lonely hours of the first weekend night, she then knew she'd make the distance. Finally stepping off the rocker at 1 a.m. she went home to wash her hair, take a shower, receive a massage from her roommate, and hit the sack.

After sleeping until noon, Diane got up for lunch and then returned to her bed. She managed to make her 4:30 p.m. Sacrament Meeting but couldn't sit down and wound up standing in the back.

All in all, it didn't surprise her friends that Diane would attempt such a stunt.

"It's something that I'd do. Everybody that knows me says 'Yeah, that's something that you'd do.'"

## Visual arts portion shown in Mormon Festival of Arts

The visual arts portion of the Mormon Festival of Arts will be exhibited in the HFAC gallery until April 3.

The exhibit is open to all areas and disciplines in visual arts, including drawing, painting, sculpture, printing, ceramics, crafts, applied design, architecture, still photography, and motion picture photography. This year the works will be hung according to subject in three separate areas.

In area one will be works wherein the artist celebrates Mormon beliefs, values, and history. Exhibits in area two will consist of art projects by Mormon artists. The third area is reserved for children's art which will be displayed on the 4th and 5th levels of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

## FOR INTERNATIONAL WEEK THE JAPANESE CLUB PRESENTS:



Friday (the 23rd) at 8 p.m.  
and  
Saturday (the 24th) at 5 p.m.

with Toshiro Mifune  
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with English subtitles

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Also, a Chinese movie, "Oyster Girl," starring Wang Mo-Chou & Wu Chia-Chi, will be shown at 4:30 on Friday (all with English subtitles).

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## Harold B. Lee Awards

# Scholarship finalists meet

The BYU Financial Aids Office is hosting 30 young men, semi-finalists for the Harold B. Lee Scholarship on campus today.

The young scholars are participating in final scholarship selection activities which began on Thursday. A Harold B. Lee Scholarship is unequaled in undergraduate awards as it offers up to \$7,200 over a four-year period.

Morris Angell, financial aids officer, said BYU is honored to host such an outstanding group of young men. Candidates for the Harold B. Lee Scholarships are among the top scholars of the Church. Minimum requirements

for the awards include a composite score of 30 on the ACT assessment and at least a 3.85 grade point average in high school.

According to Angell, the Harold B. Lee scholarships are awarded on the basis of leadership, character, commitment to the Church, creativity, involvement in school and community activities as well as academic prowess.

Following the selection activities, Angell said 15 of the young men will receive the Harold B. Lee Scholarship and the remaining 15 scholars will receive the four-year Trustees Scholarship.

The young men who have been

participating in the selection activities include: John Adams, Salt Lake City; Keith J. Allred, Bedford, N.H.; Scott L. Barrick, Goleta, Calif.; Gregory Bayles, Las Vegas, Nev.; Lance O. Bitter, Shelley, Idaho; Dan Brannon, Salt Lake City; Kevin Call, Salt Lake City; Tony Carter, Salt Lake City; Bryce J. Christensen, Provo; Richard Y. Dearden, Provo; Mark G. Flammer, Logan; Stephen C. Flanders, Ogden; Brian T. Gong, Palo Alto, Calif.; Robert D. Griffiths, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Lewis A. Hassell, Salt Lake City.

Others were Terry D. Hill, San Jose, Calif.; Neil S. Hincley, Bellevue, Wash.; Kenneth Hunt, Blackfoot, Idaho; Noel S. Hyde, Ogden; David Rue Johnson, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Dana Kellis, Snowflake, Ariz.; Kevin D. Moss, Bountiful; Douglas P. Reid, Bountiful; Gregg Ripplinger, Las Vegas, Nev.; Jeff Smith, Provo; Michael Spindle, Camarillo, Calif.; Scott C. Thornton, Salt Lake City; Donald E. Tutt, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Robyn F. Washburn, Othello, Wash.; Lawrence A. Young, Spanish Fork.

## Actors needed for Y movie

If you have ever had any aspirations to appear in the movies, the BYU Motion Picture Studio is currently casting for the forthcoming film entitled, "The Coming Forth of the Book of Mormon."

The cast requirements for the production include Joseph Smith at the age of 17 and again at the age of 21.

Other cast positions which need to be filled include the character of Emma Smith and most of the Joseph Smith, Sr. family. Major roles will also be given to the characters of Martin Harris and his wife, Lucy Harris.

According to casting office

directors, the studio is looking for actors whose features are similar to the actual physical characteristics of the Smith family and whose personal qualities are compatible to the script.

A casting office official said those desiring to audition do not need acting experience. However, a small snapshot or photo should be brought to the audition where the studio may keep.

All those interested in auditioning for any of the roles should come to the ELWC Theater (321 ELWC) on Monday from 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m., or Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

## Schedule benefits students

College students planning to transfer to BYU and high school seniors who are able to complete their studies early can get ahead of their classmates by taking advantage of BYU's new academic calendar schedule, said Robert W. Spencer, dean of Admissions and Records.

The new calendar will make it possible for students to earn a full semester of credit before fall as the spring and summer terms each equal one-half semester.

Applications for admission will be accepted for the spring term until registration begins on April 27. Spring term classes begin on April 30 and continue through June 22. Summer term will begin on June 25 and run through Aug. 16.

Under the new calendar, BYU will be able to accommodate more students than it has in the past, according to Dean Spencer.

"The spring and summer terms afford a student an opportunity to make the transfer from high school to college at a time when academic pressures are not as great. With the new calendar, additional enrollment opportunities are open for students during the spring and summer terms than are available during the fall semester," he said.

Several hundred scholarship awards for \$100 are available for new and former students for the spring and summer terms. They will be awarded on the basis of

student's cumulative grade-point.

Students may apply for awards for spring term up to April 27.

Dean Spencer said information or applications for admission can be obtained from the Admission Office in the ASB. Applications for scholarships are available from the Office of Student Financial Aids, ASB.

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**WHERE:** ORANGE LOUNGE, ELWC (near East Ballroom) enter on the north end please

**WHEN:** 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. all day according to the schedule below (March 21 - April 3 only)

According to Last Names:

Wednesday, March 21

Thursday, March 22

Friday, March 23

Monday, March 26

Tuesday, March 27

Wednesday, March 28

Thursday, March 29

Friday, March 30

Monday, April 2

Tuesday, April 3

Aa — Bo

Bp — Da

Db — Go

Gp — Ja

Jb — Lo

Lp — Oc

Od — Ro

Rp — Ta

Tb — Zz

All corrections

## Grants offered

A number of \$100 scholarships are now available for the summer term, according to administration officials.

Morris Angell, financial aids officer, said students must register for a minimum of seven hours to be eligible. New and former, as well as continuing students, may apply, he said.

Additional information and application forms are available until April 6 at the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB and at the College Advisement Centers located throughout campus, Angell said.

## Museum open Sat.

Beginning Saturday, the Life Sciences Museum will be open each Saturday to students, faculty and the general public from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., according to Wilmer W. Tanner, curator of the museum. Regular weekday hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

New exhibits, Tanner said, include botanical specimens and African animals.

Also, he added, new cases for spring and summer displays will be prepared.



to repeat WAC win

# Cat golfers have driving ambition

By BARRY GIBSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's eighth ranked golf team has teed off the season. Its third place finish in the Arctic Invitational included a win over second-ranked Houston. Now the Cats drive into their 17-meet schedule.

The Cougar linksters vie as defending WAC champions, but will miss the service of four time All-American Ray Leach as well as Randy Tiesiera, another outstanding performer.

"Replacing someone of Leach's caliber is not an easy task," said Karl Tucker, head coach of the BYU golf team. "It seems, however, that with the amount of solid talent returning, that this could be a better team. The best aspect is our depth and quality of young players, and the number of experienced lettermen on the squad this year."

BYU's hopes of repeating as WAC champions will be centered on Joey Dilts, who last year won the individual WAC championship by defeating Leach in a playoff.

"He is an outstanding performer and when everything is going well, there is hardly anyone who can beat him," explained Dilts' coach. "This should be Joey's finest year from a steady climb of success after his outstanding record last year."

ALSO RETURNING for the Cougars will be Bob Lopic, who missed all of last spring because of illness, and who should be ready to put together his best year at BYU, according to Tucker.

Lance Surack, a steady performer for the Cougars for two years, will return for his senior year.

Dave Shipley, who in 1971 was third team All-American, is a returning junior letterman and was an All-WAC performer last year. Another returning letterman is Jamie Edman, who played on the WAC championship team and also in the NCAA.

Robert Harris, who also played

on the WAC championship team and Jeff Ellis, a junior from Oak Harbor, Wash., should add strength to this year's team.

"Newcomers from possibly the best group of freshmen ever to enroll at BYU," continued Tucker. Mike Reid, Charles Barenaba, John Fought, Jay Matulich and Dan Parkinson round out the list of freshmen vying for this year's team.

"From the results of our qualifying and play in the fall tournaments, I would say there has been better and more consistent play from this year's team than any Cougar golf team since I have been here," said Tucker. "They have tremendous potential because of their cohesiveness and dedication in wanting to succeed."

With the WAC championships being held on BYU's home courts, Tucker feels the team has a good chance to repeat as champions.

"However, Arizona State and New Mexico, two of the outstanding teams in the nation, will be tough to beat and they both loom as strong contenders to win the WAC," he added.

"I am looking forward to a strong performance," continued the Cougar link coach. "My personal feeling is that we can increase our national ranking and will be definite contenders in the NCAA. And, with the type of young outstanding players that we have, we will also be building a strong team for the future."



Joey Dilts of Muskogee, Okla. is one key to Cat golf

## Cougars host Utes tonite WAC tennis opener

BYU tennis squad, fresh from its recent third place showing in the San Diego Invitational tournament, will host the Utes of Utah Friday at 6:30 p.m. in indoor courts.

According to tennis coach Bruce Pearce, "this week's match should be extremely close to bottom."

That the BYU lineup has changed is extremely close to bottom. Bennett, Chris

Diamond trip

Uteballers will pack their

DeGraff, Bruce Kleege, Jim Robbins, Alex Hernandez and Mark Schmersal.

Schmersal is a doubtful starter, however, due to knee trouble. Dwight Freichs, 1-0 on the season, will probably play third or fourth singles in the upcoming match forcing Schmersal out of the lineup.

In posting their third place finish in San Diego, the Cougars swept past Arizona State (7-2), Mesa Community College (7-2) and Iowa (6-3).

"We are playing very well for this early in the season," said Pearce, after the San Diego tourney. "I was especially pleased with the play of Jim Robbins, Bruce Kleege and Alejandro Hernandez in reaching the finals of their individual divisions."

Robbins was the only Cougar to claim an individual title at San Diego. He won all four of his matches and boosted his overall season record of 5-2.

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To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-40, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

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## 76'ers on Walton road

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia's 76ers have accomplished two of the four steps required to sign sensational UCLA junior Bill Walton, but the shadiest plateau are ahead.

First, the 76ers had to finish last in the Eastern Conference of the National Basketball Association. They did it beautifully, losing a record 69 games in 78 attempts.

Second, they had to win a coin flip with the Western Conference's worst team, the Portland Trail Blazers. They did that this week at NBA headquarters.

"Now come the hard parts," said Don DeJardin, general

manager of the 76ers, "two more steps in landing one of the greatest pro prospects ever."

Walton must make the first move in step No. 3. He must decide before March 31 to apply to become a "hardship case," a loosely-defined NBA tool which would allow him to be drafted prior to his senior year with the Bruins.

Finally, NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy must decide, after an investigation by his security chief, whether or not Walton is financially pressed

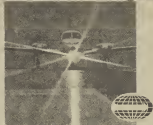
enough to deserve NBA millions.

"He'll probably become the highest-paid rookie in history," said DeJardin. "We will be greatly disappointed if he goes back for another season at UCLA. That's selfish, but true."

The rival American Basketball Association also will be applying pressure to Walton and his advisers after UCLA's bid for a seventh straight national college basketball championship this weekend in St. Louis.

Dallas currently owns the negotiating rights to Walton, but the Chapparrals must make a deal with the 6-foot-11 redhead before the ABA draft April 10 or toss him back into the hopper.

## PIPER INVITATIONAL



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## Wooden gets coach honor; 4th in 5 yrs.

NEW YORK (AP) — Taciturn John Wooden, who keeps winning at UCLA despite the odds and the pressure, was named Wednesday the Associated Press' college basketball Coach of the Year for 1972-73.

The highly-successful Wooden won the award for the sixth time in a relatively close battle with Norm Sloan of North Carolina State.

Previously, the UCLA coach took the honor in 1964, 1967, 1969, 1970 and 1972.

"Sure, he's had the players," said Coach Bob Boyd of cross-town rival Southern California, "but coaches often cite players as a crutch for something they haven't done themselves."

"It's a helluva lot easier sometimes to surprise and do what is NOT expected. Even with the players UCLA has had, a lesser coach could have fouled it up. John hasn't over-reacted to changing attitudes, lifestyles and times."

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THE

SOCIAL

OFFICE

# Essay Contest

## Sponsored by Academics Office and Blue Key

The concept of general education is currently under review on this campus. While several faculty members have expressed their view on the role of general education as a part of the university curriculum, there has been no dialogue with students regarding this fundamental question. It is essential that we see general education from the vantage point of the consumer, the student.

What should general education do for the student, and or is general education at BYU meeting the needs of students? A critical evaluation of general education will be helpful in the current review.

With this in mind, the Academics Office and Blue Key are sponsoring an essay contest, posing the question:

GENERAL EDUCATION, RELEVANT OR NOT?

Each entrant should supply in the blank, a skill or subject they feel is relevant to all BYU students, and explain why.

Word limit: 1000 words

Entries accepted until April 7

Two categories 1. Seniors and Graduate students  
2. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshman

Prizes in each category 1 1st prize \$75.00  
2 2nd prize \$50.00  
3 3rd prize \$25.00

Mail to Essay Contest - Academics Office

## Bannister?

## Cummings could crack 4 min

BYNN CANNON  
Sports Staff Writer

Cummins never had a minute niter. At 18, however, BYU coach Paul Cummings may thrust in Cougar track onto dip under the barrier initially broken by Roger Bannister. Cummings posted a 4:01.6 clocking in the 1500-meter race at the 1972-73 indoor season. Cummings set a school record of 4:02.4 in the 1500-meter race at the WAC indoor championships in December. Cummings placed fourth in the 1500-meter race at the year-end track powers USC.

New Mexico and Arizona State with a 4:02.3 clocking. In that race Cummings took the lead just before the half-way point and pulled steadily away from the field. His final half-mile took only 1:58.

"Paul should definitely break four minutes this year," said Cougar distance coach Sherald James. "Four minutes is a mental barrier which he has to overcome," continued James. "But once he does, he will be consistently under four (minutes) in the big meets."

Cummings, a Physical Education major, began his track career by running a 5:25 mile in a ninth grade P.E. class. As a freshman at Santa Maria (Calif.) High School, Cummings clocked a 3:28 1320. The next year Cummings transferred to Righetti

High School and began to train with greater intensity.

"My coach at Righetti said that I had ability so he put me on a conditioning program," said Cummings.

The work paid off as Cummings ran a 4:32 mile and progressed to the semi-finals of the Southern Section California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) meet by running a 3:10.3 1320.

Then came an injury which slowed Cummings' progress for over two years.

"I had an extra bone in my foot which rubbed against a tendon," said Cummings. "It was always very painful and one day during a speed workout it just popped. I had it operated on last summer but it still bothers me a little even now."

DESPITE THE INJURY Cummings improved his mile time to 4:19.9 his junior year at Righetti.

Cummings culminated his high school career on a high note by winning the Southern Section CIF mile in 4:12.6 and placing second in the California State meet with a 4:10.7 clocking.

Last year Cummings had one of the top frosh mile times (4:03.4) in the nation, and placed 2nd in the WAC outdoor meet in El Paso.

"Paul has an inner confidence which is very pleasing to people around him," said James. "He is not boastful at all. He is also one of the most easily coached athletes that I have ever worked with."

James pointed out that Cummings is a very versatile runner.

"He can run everything from the half-mile to the six-mile," said James. "But his best race probably is in the mile, 2-mile range."

What are Cummings' goals for this track season?

"Last year I improved seven seconds from 4:10 to 4:03 so I think that I shall be able to improve another seven seconds this year," the mile said. "My training has been better this year (he covers 90 miles per week) and I have had less trouble with injuries. If I can get in the right race with the right conditions, I can run 3:56."

"Also," continued Cummings, "I missed becoming an All-American because of one place indoors. I would like to make it outdoors in June."

With a 3:56 mile, he could hardly miss.

Universe photo by Robert Martin



Under Paul Cummings (20) powers off line in WAC indoor

## Clemo gets last meal...free

Jimba dinner goes out to Kirk Smith, alias "The Topping," for topping the scoreboard in Jimba's Cage at Laguna Hills, Calif. Jimba led an 87-40 record basketball season for a postage and the winner's victorious ex-feline sport finished with a 6-2

mark in last week's games to edge Dean of Student Life J. Elliott Cameron and Alan R. "Pete" Witbeck, assistant to the Athletic director.

Cameron and Witbeck saw their last week's record fall to 4-4, and finished tied with a cumulative 96-46. Their percentage was 67.6.

Daily Universe Sports Editor Dave Clemens brought up the rear, carrying on a semester-old tradition which accords last place to the sports editor. Fall editor Leo Benson trailed in a five-man field.

Clemens finished strongly, with a 6-2 mark, but couldn't catch the streaking Cosmos.

Earlier in the week, student Mark Whitting picked up his Jimba's dinner-for-two certificate on the strength of his 7-1 slate in the last tick action of the year. Whitting is a freshman in political science from Whittier, Calif.

The Universe and Jimba's thank all students who participated in this year's pucking.

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## \$100,000 established for BYU athletics

A prominent Texas clothing executive will establish a \$100,000 athletic scholarship fund to help BYU improve its athletic program, according to Donald T. Nelson, head of Church Education Department.

Elden S. Malouf will give \$10,000 annually to BYU for 10 years to establish the Elden S. Malouf Scholarship Fund.

Malouf, a University of Texas graduate, has been a great booster of the Texas Longhorn football team in the past, said Stan Watts, BYU Athletic Director.

Now he wants to help BYU obtain recognition as a national football power, Watts added.

"This is the first time we've had a scholarship donation of this magnitude," he said.

Criteria for award of the scholarships will include athletic ability and achievement, financial need and scholastic ability.

However, the head football coach has the power to give the award to the player who he feels has earned it, Watts continued.

The player won't receive any money, but rather the award will cover part of his full-rights athletic scholarship, he said.

"We will use only the interest of the money and therefore it will take a few years before we will receive the full benefits of the fund," said LaVell Edwards, head football coach.

"However, it will be a great help to our football program," he added. "Due to the NCAA ruling we can give out only a limited number of full scholarships. Therefore we can use some of the money in recruiting quality football players to come to BYU."

## Blue White ruggers out to double opponents' troubles

Cast ruggers will again be out to double their opponents' trouble on Kawa Field this weekend when the Blues host the University of Utah at 1:30 and the Whites collide with the Provo Athletic Club at 3.

Last week's visitors to the Cougar fair found the going tough as the Salt Lake Polytechnics and Utah State fell before the Blue and White 27-13 and 40-4 respectively.

Coach John Seggar, however, has spent the week pushing his Blue squad in an attempt to improve on their victory over the Polytechnics.

"Our Blue team had some problems last week in sustaining a basic attack, but we talked it over in practice and I think they're ready to play the kind of game they're capable of playing," Seggar said.

Blue's lineup will undergo some major shuffling for Saturday's match.

BYU White is riding high after

two successive poundings of Utah opponents, the University of Utah 39-3 and Utah State 40-4.

White's impressive show against USU was all the more impressive considering Coach Seggar gave several players their initial starting assignments of the season. Forwards John Hubbard and Rob Wright and backs Collin Henderson and Bob Beadles responded "impressively," according to Seggar, with both Wright and Beadles notching tries.

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## AT THE INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Friday, March 23

Table displays and exhibits same as on Monday

Noon Concert: Russian dancers and "Sunshade & Rain," South-African singing group.

Latin American films

Spanish plays

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ELWC Main Floor

Noon-1 p.m.

ELWC Stepdown Lounge

Noon-2 p.m.

Varsity Theater

Noon-1 p.m.

HFAC Experimental Theater

German Movies (full-length comedy)

Central African slide presentation

Israeli Speaker

4 p.m.-7 p.m.

260 ESC

7 p.m.-10 p.m.

347 ELWC

7 p.m. 10 p.m.

A-150 JKB

Saturday, March 24

Major soccer match

Japanese movie, "The Seven Samurai"

Chinese Banquet (International Banquet) plus Miss International

BYU Contest.

2:30 p.m.

Haws Field

12-4 p.m.

184 JKB

6:30 p.m.

Bonneville Stake

10:30 p.m.

Center-85 South

900 East, Provo





Commission survey

# Alcohol rated top US problem

ASTON (AP) The Drug Commission rated alcoholism as the number one drug problem, heroin was second.

el said government encourage drug use are based on public health and possibly are worse instead of

for a new federal agency with sweeping limited lifespan. But public, including educators, distillers, and parents, must not government if

America's drug problems are to diminish.

The findings were issued by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, which spent \$1 million and visited 36 states in a two-year investigation of drug use for Congress and the President. Its chairman is the former Republican governor of Pennsylvania, Raymond P. Shafer.

The Commission also said:

Overuse of legal barbituates sedatives, especially by housewives, is "America's hidden drug problem."

Persons arrested for heroin possession should be given treatment or counseling and jail or fines imposed only if they refuse or drop out.

Most drug-information material is factually wrong and shouldn't be distributed. Future material should be screened for accuracy.

Educators should consider a freeze on classroom drug instruction, much of which is shoddy and may actually stimulate interest in drug use.

The 482-page report was the second and final one by the relatively conservative panel, which consists of nine members appointed by President Nixon and four by Congress.

A YEAR ago the Commission reported on marijuana, which it found to be virtually harmless to the casual user and to American society. Thursday it reaffirmed its

recommendation, which has been firmly rejected by President Nixon and largely ignored by Congress, that criminal penalties be ended for smoking marijuana or holding small quantities of it.

In both reports the commission reasoned that society shouldn't prohibit drugs merely because they injure the user. To do so would require prohibition of barbituates, alcohol and tobacco before all others, it said. Rather, individuals should be free to choose whether or not to use a drug unless the substance causes crime or other behavior that hurts society.

Judged on that basis, the panel said, "the most serious concern in contemporary America should attach to the use of alcohol and heroin."

"Moderate social concern should attach to the use of amphetamines, barbituates, hallucinogens, methamphetamine, and cocaine, the use of which is well-controlled."

Between alcohol and heroin, it said, "alcohol dependence is without question the most serious drug problem in this country today." It is strongly associated with violent crime, automobile accidents and deaths, suicide, broken marriages and job absenteeism.

Heroin is also a serious problem because it is strongly habit-forming, attractive to sham youth and others who are unhappy or bored and often leads to thefts, burglary, drug-pushing or prostitution as means of paying for the expensive drug.

But the Commission said that only a tiny percentage of Americans ever try heroin, fewer than half of them keep on using it. It seldom is associated with violent crime and the extent of heroin-related stealing is often exaggerated.

and cultural factors that lead to drug use.

"The most important change in the present response should be a vigorous reinvolvement of the private sector and the reactivation of informal and nonlegal controls on drug-using behavior," it said.

Among its recommendations to private citizens were advice to the alcoholic beverage industry to advertise the harmful effects of their products, and to communications media to examine whether drug use is being encouraged by their advertising, programs, and drawing announcements and news coverage of drug stories.

## Two exhibits to be shown

Mormon paintings and architecture will be shown Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Fardoe Drama Theater, HFA, sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies.

The symposium is a part of the Mormon Festival of Arts, now under way on campus, and is open to the public. Illustrated slide lectures will be given on Mormon architecture and on Mormon painting.

The lecture on architecture will be given by Fred L. Markham, noted Utah architect, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, member of the Board of Trustees of the Utah Heritage Foundation, and member of the Utah State Historical Sites Review Commission.

The lecture on painting will be presented by Dale T. Fletcher, assistant professor of art at BYU and specialist in art history.

## Universe Classified

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## Spring is here?

## Activities could feature snow picnic

By LAUREL SORENSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The first weekend of spring could find picnic-minded BYU students hiking up to Provo Canyon with backpacks of fried chicken, potato salad, and homemade cupcakes.

But since spring is a time for creativity (and evidently snow), this simple trip can be transformed into a cross-country tour around the Alpine Loop behind Timpanogos... or even through an area of a person's own discovery.

With cross-country skiing or snowshoeing, wear waterproof warm-ups so you can sit down in the snow comfortably. Another snowpicnic is glistening... take an icepick, find a huge icessnow sheet on the side of the mountain and slide till you want to stop. Then you just dig the ice pick in.

With a shovel and a waterproof blanket, you can snowtramp till you hit a clearing you like. Shovel it, spread the blanket, and eat. One couple shoveled the snow off an old wooden hedge and ate right there, dangling their feet over the ice-filled stream.

For warmer weather picnics, the BYU student has a natural range of beauty to choose from. American Fork Canyon is less crowded than Provo Canyon, Rock Canyon, or the Timpanogos area.

Rotary Park by Bridal Veil Falls is a good man-made picnic spot. The amphitheater in Hobbie Creek Canyon is very dramatic, an ideal spot for the more "formal" picnic.

A more unusual place to go, is the front lawn of the Capitol Building in Salt Lake, following a tour of the historical sites. The Observation Deck on top of the Wilkinson Center (or any building in Salt Lake whose roof can be reached through the stairwell) has a super view.

Salt Lake also has the Hogle Zoo, and with a simple camping tent you can transform any place into an elegant dining hall by decorating the inside of the tent with animal skins, throw pillows, candelabra, a roommate and his violin, and silver trays of tuna fish sandwiches. Provo's infamous

deserted island (traffic) can also be put to good use.

Once you get there, what is there to do besides eat?

Picnics can be much more than the wiener roast-marshmallow-suffruff affairs.

Traditional picnic activities are cycling, volleyball, frisbee throwing, hiking, swimming, and sleeping... but there are also poetry picnics, where each person brings his favorite food, his favorite poem, and go to a favorite area to share a few of their favorite things with each other. There are exciting, exploratory picnics when you climb fences and trees and roam through cow pastures and go rock-hopping in streams.

Temple tours (Provo, Salt Lake, Ogden, Logan), or university tours, to compare the different types of temple architecture and ways of educating are also available.

You can get fishing licenses for a day or go caving or rabbit hunting or hunt for interesting rocks to make paperweights and bookends, wildflowers to dry, or weathered wood for your apartment. Floating down a quiet stretch of the Provo River in inner tubes tied together (and lunch in plastic sacks) is a good experience. There are grassy hills to roll down and railroad tracks to tramp. On a windy day a picnic is not a picnic without a kite.

For a different type of picnic

you can go kidnapping. Check out the week schedules of a few friends and then plan a time. Blindfold them, pack 'em in a car and drive to your chosen spot.

One of the most incredible experiences is climbing to the top of a mountain, watching the sun set over the western range of mountains, and then hiking home during the full moon. A photo picnic during this experience is good if you've got a good camera.

The size of the picnic basket is the limit as far as food is concerned. With a bit more space you can bring a hibachi and grill steaks (after starving yourself for a week to buy them they'll taste good even if you burn them).

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